

SEE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON FORMOSA

Seventh Fleet Races Toward Strait of Formosa

Report Navy to Aid Evacuation From Tachen

Nationalists Begin Evacuating Civilians From the Island

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.) — The commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet raced toward the Strait of Formosa today and Nationalist China began evacuating the first of 8,000 civilians and other non-combatants from threatened Tachen Island.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, whose 7th Fleet is charged with defense of Formosa and the Pescadore Islands, sailed suddenly from Hong Kong aboard his flagship, the high-speed cruiser USS Helena with four destroyers.

Three American aircraft carriers capable of launching 300 fighter planes were steaming toward the straits from the Philippines on what was described as "exercises" but which coincided with reports the U. S. Navy would help evacuate the Nationalist garrison from Tachen.

There were persistent reports the 10,000-man defense garrison also would be evacuated but all official statements said the outpost 200 miles north of Formosa would be defended "to the last man."

Air Force Out
The Nationalist air force was out in strength during the night and early today, bombing and strafing the Red invasion fleet along a 300-mile stretch of the coast for the fourth consecutive day. First reports said it sank 60 Red vessels.

But the Communist air force, operating from nearby bases at Shanghai and nearby coastal cities, still dominated the air over Tachen itself and showered the Nationalist defenders with "surrender or die" leaflets.

Three American aircraft carriers were steaming toward the Formosa straits from the Philippines — the 33,100-ton Essex, Kearsarge and Yorktown, among the biggest and most powerful in the U. S. Navy.

Officially they were en route to "exercises" in the danger area but they would be in position to assist the evacuation of Tachen if the word comes from Washington.

Evacuations Afoot
Nationalist sources here said the government had begun removing the wives of Yikiangshan Island's defenders who fought to their death earlier this week.

Others taken off were the American advisory group, Army nurses and families of the fishermen.

The main Communist invasion fleet was reported concentrated along an 80-mile section of the coast facing Tachen. Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, U. S. military assistance advisory chief, warned that "hundreds of thousands" of Reds were poised to strike at Tachen.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry failed to issue its customary communique at noon today and unofficial reports described the situation at Tachen as "quiet." Nationalist air force sources said their planes sank five transports and more than 50 tanks and wooden vessels during the night.

Elbert Bluford of Carrier Mills Dies
Elbert Bluford, 28, resident of Carrier Mills, died Friday morning in the Lighter hospital following a lingering illness.

He was the son of Mrs. Bessie Bluford and the late Willie Bluford. Besides his mother who resides in Carrier Mills, he leaves two brothers, James Delbert of Detroit, Mich., and Willie Gilbert of Flint, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church in Carrier Mills. The pastor, Rev. W. M. Johnson, will officiate, and burial will be in the Lake View cemetery.

Lowe Funeral Sunday At Shawneetown
The funeral of Joseph E. Lowe, resident of Old Shawneetown who had worked for many years on the ferry boat and who died at his home Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the General Baptist church in New Shawneetown.

The Reverends James Riley, Joe Johnson, Roy Deal and Lawrence Gibson will be officiating and burial will be in the Bolesville cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Smith-Edward funeral home in Ridgway until one hour prior to the funeral.



THE GOING IS STILL ROUGH AT THE HARRISBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL since a fire destroyed the old part of the building on New Year's Day. Regular classes have been taken from the church and returned to the elementary buildings, but there is only room for minimum operation. Here a group of 63 students accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Stankunas, librarian, leaves the church Wednesday carrying tablet arm chairs, after taking a series of standardized tests. (Photo by Fred Armstrong)

OIL REPORT: Eldorado Area Continues Hot With Another Fine Completion

By JERRY ROBERTSON
Tri-State Oil Reporter

The Eldorado area continues hotter than July due to another fine completion. The R. W. (Dick) Fortis and Associates' Viphia Lassater No. 1 SW corner of the SW quarter of the NE quarter of Section 15-8-7e, was finished during the period ending Jan. 20 and was flowing 720 barrels of oil a day from the Waltersburg sand at 2115-50, after hydraulic fracture.

This well is in the hot spot just a short distance northeast of Eldorado.

All oil from fine new pools around Eldorado is being trucked to market.

Wells Completed
Two more oil wells were made during the period and one test was dry and abandoned.

The wells:
(a) New Illinois Mid-Continent's Leslie Stinson B-1, SW corner of 17-8-7e, which made an oil well in the Waltersburg.

The 8th U. S. Court of Appeals rejected the appeals Friday in an opinion signed by Judge John B. Sanborn and concurred in by Judges Joseph W. Woodrugh and Harvey M. Johnson.

Shoulders and Dolan were convicted by a Federal District Court jury in Kansas City, Mo., of testifying falsely before a grand jury investigating the kidnap-slitting of the 6-year-old Greenlease boy.

They had arrested kidnaper Carl Austin Hall and his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Heady, both since executed, on Oct. 6, 1953, a week after the boy was lured from an exclusive Kansas City school and killed.

The both's father, Robert C. Greenlease, paid a record \$600,000 ransom, about \$300,000 of which was recovered from Hall. The slayer told federal agents he had all the money with him when he was arrested.

The appellate court ruled the same day Dolan became eligible for parole from 18-month sentence he is serving at Texarkana, Tex., Federal Prison. His application for parole has not been acted on.

Shoulders is serving a three-year sentence and is at the government's medical center at Springfield, Mo.

MINES
Sahara 5 and 16 work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 7 and 8 work.
Carmac works.

Fonnie Hendrix and Eldorado Couple Switch Businesses

Fonnie Hendrix today was in business in Eldorado, having switched businesses with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raben of that city.

Mr. Hendrix yesterday assumed ownership of the Rex Auto Supply in Eldorado, which he bought from Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raben. Mr. and Mrs. Raben bought the Hendrix Paint and Wallpaper store in Harrisburg, which they are now operating.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Raben bought the Hendrix home on West College street in Harrisburg and will move into it soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix bought the building housing the auto supply business and will move into an apartment on its second floor, now occupied by the Rabens.

Harrisburg Nat'l Bank to Begin Remodeling Task
An extensive remodeling project will be started next week by the Harrisburg National bank—a job that will take four months.

The bank will carry on its work as near normal as possible while the remodeling is being done.

The remodeling will be done by the Bank Designers of America, Inc.

Gone will be the marble and the artistic ceiling when the job is over. Instead will be a modern, more efficient place of business.

The ceiling, now 25 feet high, will be lowered approximately 10 feet and the bookkeeping department high over the present cages will be abolished.

In the northeast corner of the room will be a lounge with a powder room just back of it. The new bookkeeping department will be enclosed along the north wall with barless cages for two tellers and for statements out in front of this department.

Desks of all the bank officers will be on the south side, at the front of the room, with four teller cages behind them.

Taking the place of the marble work will be African mahogany wood. Outside entrance doors will be chrome plated and the outside windows will be redone. New, easy-to-open inside doors will be installed.

At the rear, where entrance is made to the safety-deposit boxes, the grill work will come out and will be replaced by a railing. The vault will remain as it is.

A new system, which will provide both air-conditioning and heat, will be installed.

The bank has been in operation at the same site since 1923 without any remodeling. G. O. Davenport, vice president, stated. He said that the columns and walls have been redecorated but the artistic ceiling has never been touched.

Besides the remodeling work, the entire bank will be refurbished.

'Thunderbirds' Team Withdrawn From Air Show

MIAMI (U.P.) — The Air Force withdrew its "Thunderbirds" flying team from an air show because of criticism of the "senseless extravagance" but denied the crack squad is a "thrill team for amusement."

The four-plane Air Force team was ordered back to its base in Arizona Friday after President George T. Baker of National Airlines said their scheduled stunting would "cost the taxpayers probably \$200,000."

The Thunderbirds were to take part in an annual weekend Eero-rama show which started Friday, but this part of the show was called off because of Baker's criticism.

"They don't have to prove to us they can fly," Baker said. He added that if there were an accident the cost to the taxpayer would run into the millions.

The Air Force denied Baker's charges. Col. Hadley Elikor, commander of the Miami Air Force Base, said the Thunderbirds are "not a thrill team for amusement."

Elikor said the purposes of the demonstrations are "to show the public the capabilities of jet airplanes and where their money is going."

Nautilus to Continue Tests
GROTON, Conn. (U.P.) — The atom-powered submarine Nautilus remained at sea today after its captain received permission to continue until Wednesday further surface and underwater trials.

Committee to Seek Hope for Four Convicts

Impressed by Plea As Revolt Ends at Massachusetts Prison

BOSTON (U.P.) — Seven men who persuaded four rebellious convicts to surrender their hostages and end a four-day revolt at Massachusetts State Prison promised today to seek hope for the rebels.

The four convicts, all under sentences of virtual life imprisonment, surrendered unconditionally at 2:30 p. m. Friday and turned over their arms to a seven-man citizens' committee.

A spokesman said the convicts asked only for hope. He said the committee was impressed by the convicts' plea.

The committee, chosen by the rioters themselves, announced it would meet next week to study grievances of the prisoners and to consider recommendations for changes in the state penal system. The group included Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Executive Council Patrick J. McDonough.

Gov. Christian Herter announced there would be a "quick trial" for the rebels. He also said there would be an immediate and exhaustive investigation of the whole incident, with particular reference to how the convicts obtained their firearms.

Appeal For Hope
In two tense meetings, the convicts appealed to the committee not for the freedom they first sought but for hope. Canham said the four "freely avowed they had a debt to pay. But they wanted to be brought to trial, to get on with their punishment and to see whether — way down at the end of the road — there might not be a year or two of liberty left to them."

The editor said the committee was treated politely by the convicts. He described the convicts as "desperate men, but desperately earnest ones."

Canham said their appeal was "in a phrase, 'Give us hope.'"

No Violence
Violence never flared during the four-day siege, despite numerous threats and counter-threats on which hinged the lives of five guards and six other prisoners kept hostage by the desperate men.

The convicts first threatened to kill a hostage for every bullet fired. They demanded a getaway car and safe conduct through the rings of armed police surrounding the prison.

The rebels were led by bank robber Theodore (Teddy) Green, 39, whose pretty, 16-year-old daughter Toby made a tearful plea for her father to surrender.

The other rebels were co-killer Fritz Swenson, 31; Walter Balaban, 38, ex-paratrooper and convicted armed robber; and Joseph A. Flaherty, 32, a rapist and robber once termed Boston's public enemy No. 1.

After the surrender, the four were led by guards to cells but not to solitary confinement. The riot was staged in the solitary confinement cellblock after an escape attempt which failed.

Skeptical Police Now Convinced as Philanthropist Again Gives Money Away
CHICAGO (U.P.) — A street corner "phantom philanthropist" today apparently had even skeptical police believing that he really does "give away something for nothing."

The phantom struck for the third time Friday, walking up to a youth on a suburban street corner and handing him \$250, making a total of \$650 he has given away.

The startled youth, Nathaniel Patterson, 22, took the money to police who simply checked that it was genuine and not stolen and returned it to Patterson.

The police were not so easily convinced a week ago when the phantom pressed \$300 into the hand of his first beneficiary, hitchhiker Cecil Mayes, 22, of Evergreen, N. C.

They held Mayes, an ex-airman on his way to Thorp, Wis., to visit his sweetheart, for four days on a disorderly conduct charge, gave him two lie detector tests and made him appear in court before admitting belief in his story.

Mayes had told police he was thumbing a ride at a corner on the outskirts of the city when a neatly dressed man between 35 and 40 drove up.

The man asked if he had faith in God and practiced his religion, Mayes said. He also asked if Mayes could use some money.

State Dep't Feels China Offer is Propaganda Trick

Pressure Mounts for Decision on Visits By Relatives; May Help Finance Trips

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — The State Department feels Red China has set up a slick propaganda trap in offering to let families of 17 Americans imprisoned there visit their kin, officials said today.

The families have been told in telegrams from the Air Force and Defense department that they can accept the Communist invitation but must do so at their own risk because this country cannot guarantee the safety of anyone going to Red China.

But the State Department, which has the final say-so on authorizing the trips, hopes to discourage the families from going. The department has made no final decision on whether it will grant passports to the families and lift its ban on travel to Red China.

Some congressmen quickly recognized the propaganda booby trap. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) labeled the offer part of "propaganda buildup."

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said the Red move may be for propaganda purposes but may also turn out to be a goodwill gesture.

Thinks They'd Be Safe
But George also said he thought the families would be safe in going.

State Department spokesman Henry Suydam said the government cannot "in good conscience encourage" visits "into an area where normal protection of an American passport cannot be offered."

He pointed out that the United States has no diplomatic relations with Red China.

He also questioned the motives of the Communists in putting such a "harrowing dilemma" before the families. He said the Communists could better end the "human suffering they have caused" by releasing the prisoners outright.

But pressure was mounting rapidly for a State Department decision as various plans were advanced for helping finance the trips of any relatives of prisoners who wish to make the trip.

The American Red Cross announced it would assist any desiring to go "in every appropriate way," including supplemental financial assistance.

A spokesman said the Red Cross would pay any part of the cost of the trip the relatives could not "reasonably" afford themselves.

Bill Sponsored In House
Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) announced he will sponsor a bill in the House to pay the expenses of the trips, and a personal offer to do the same thing was made in Kansas City, Kan., by George W. Scrimshaw, a New York industrialist.

The families of at least six of the prisoners have expressed an interest in traveling to Red China.

Carrier Mills Expects to Top '54 Polio Drive
"We expect to top last year's March of Dimes collection, when more than \$650 was collected," Harry Fife, township chairman for Carrier Mills polio campaign said Friday.

In reviewing the campaign to date, Mr. Fife stated the American Legion post collected \$172.05 last Saturday with their tub at the Main street intersection and the grade schools had collected \$113.15. He also has received \$67.09 from contributions received through the mail.

The Carrier Mills Woman's club, with Miss Carrie Wasson chairman, sponsored the house-to-house Mother's March on Polio and the exact amount received hasn't been announced, but is thought to be more than \$100.

Other projects include the high school's participation in the Penny Parade, a Home Bureau-sponsored bake sale, the Legion tube was out again today and this evening a basketball game and musical program will be staged at the high school.

Carrier Mills high school's candidates for the county-wide Penny Parade polio game have been announced. One candidate from each class has been nominated with the candidate from the class turning in the largest sum of money to be declared the winner.

The candidates are Gloria Williams, senior; Jackie Heaton, junior; Elaine Smith, sophomore, and Dianne Lightfoot, freshman.

Tonight's program at the high school will get underway about 7:30 with singing by three well-known quartettes and shortly after 8 there will be a ball game featuring former high school stars from Galatia and Carrier Mills.

Will Touch Off Full Debate on Far East Policy

Eisenhower May Ask Resolution on Use of U. S. Power

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's expected special message to Congress on the Formosa crisis probably will touch off a full-blown debate on all Far Eastern policy, congressional sources said today.

The White House has refused comment on reports that a special message is being prepared, but leaders in both houses of Congress said they expect one, probably Monday or Tuesday.

Indications from both Congress and the State Department were that Mr. Eisenhower will:

1. Ask Congress to affirm and spell out in a resolution his authority to use the U. S. 7th Fleet to defend Formosa and the Pescadore Islands if the Chinese Communists invade the Chinese Nationalist territory.

2. Affirm his authority to use U. S. sea and air power to cover the evacuation of Chiang Kai-Shek's forces from the outlying Tachen Islands if that becomes necessary.

3. Fill Congress in on diplomatic consultations, principally with Great Britain, New Zealand and Nationalist China, on the possibility of asking the U. N. Security Council to call for a cease-fire in the Chinese fighting.

4. Possibly discuss policy and developments on attempts to win freedom for Americans imprisoned in Red China.

May Send It Monday
Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said there were "strong indications" the President may send his message to Congress Monday. Both houses will be meeting then, so a last-minute joint session could be easily arranged to hear the President speak in person. Or he could send his message in writing to both houses.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the President sent such a message to Congress next week.

At Baltimore Friday night, Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) urged that Mr. Eisenhower also make a radio and television broadcast and "take the American people into his confidence" about the Chinese situation.

Another Korea?
Butler said the people are wondering "if another Korea is in the making and whether it is a prelude to World War III."

Two treaties are expected to provide additional opportunity for extended debate in the Senate on Far East policy.

One is the eight-station Southeast Asia Mutual Defense Treaty which was approved by the Foreign Relations Committee Friday by a 14 to 1 vote and sent to the floor for action. George said it will not be taken up before Tuesday.

The other is the Formosan mutual defense treaty which the committee will begin considering Tuesday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles scheduled to testify at a closed-door session.

Seine River Forces Evacuation of American Families
PARIS (U.P.) — The Seine river rose today toward its highest point in 31 years, forcing an estimated 20,000 persons, including families of American servicemen, out of their homes around Paris.

The swirling yellow waters spilled into riverside streets and cellars in the center of Paris and its suburbs. Police hurriedly evacuated prisoners from leaking detention cells under the Palais de Justice.

The American Army's Seine Area Command at nearby Suresnes was flooded and 240 GIs moved out their belongings along with valuable supplies and commissary goods.

At least 20 families of men stationed at the base evacuated their homes. Some 800 American families live in the vicinity.

American forces rushed to the rescue as they have in every big European disaster.

The Weather
ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy north, fair south tonight and Sunday with chance of a few snow flurries extreme north. Colder south tonight. Low tonight 15-22 south. High Sunday 26-34 south.

Local Temperature
Saturday
3 p. m. 45 3 a. m. 33
6 p. m. 44 6 a. m. 32
9 p. m. 41 9 a. m. 34
12 m. 35 12 noon 39

Russia Recalls Big 3 Envoys for Talks in Moscow

Malik, Ambassador to Court of St. James, Left Today for Moscow on a Summons from the Kremlin to Join the Other Two Big Three Envoys in the Russian Capital

LONDON (U.P.) — Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik left today for Moscow on a summons from the Kremlin to join the other two big three envoys in the Russian capital.

Malik, ambassador to the Court of St. James, left by plane for Brussels at 10:30 a. m. after waiting more than two hours for a heavy fog to lift.

Georgi Zarubin, ambassador to Washington, arrived in Paris on his return to the Kremlin and Sergei Vinogradov, the envoy to Paris, already was in Moscow.

The recall of the big three ambassadors to the Soviet Foreign Office indicated that Russia may open a new diplomatic offensive over Germany or Red China.

Leaves Paris Unexpectedly
Vinogradov, who has not been home in two years, left Paris unexpectedly last week while talks were being held in Bonn between the French and German chiefs of state on rearmament.

Zarubin told Washington reporters he was going back for routine consultations, but diplomatic sources in London said the summoning of three ambassadors suggested the talks would be more than ordinary.

These diplomats said the Kremlin is facing two outstanding foreign policy problems and evidently wants to get the views of its "eyes and ears" in the Western capitals before making its next move.

Face Two Problems
The two problems were:
1. The situation confronting Russia after the Paris pact on rearmament Germany and the German government are ratified.

2. The new situation developing in the Far East following what is interpreted in London as a basic softening of U. S. policy toward Red China.

No information was available whether the Soviet ambassador in Peking has been recalled to join the Moscow talks.

16 Women Graduate From WAC 'West Point'
FT. MCLELLAN, Ala. (U.P.) — Sixteen women today were new bars as "officers and ladies" of the Women's Army Corps, the first graduates of this "West Point of the WACs."

The graduation ceremony Friday was attended by high military officials.

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SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

Farm planning for the coming
crop season should include some
serious thought on fertility and soil
preparation. Now is a good time
to do that thinking because crop
yields and land use will have in-
creasing significance in the light
of government allotment programs.

Plowing soil in the right condi-
tion is important. Land should not
be plowed and tilled when it is
wet because to do so will puddle
the soil. A good way to determine
whether or not soil is right for
plowing is to pick up a handful and
squeeze it in the palm of the hand.
If the soil crumbles when the pres-
sure is released the land is suit-
able for plowing. If it retains its
shape in the form of a ball, don't
plow.

If crops are to make the best
use of plant food they must grow
in soils that have good structure
or tilth. This depends on the
amount of organic matter available.
Soils that are compact and hard
usually are low in organic matter.
They will become more porous if
such organic materials as green
manure crops, crop residues, or
barnyard manure are plowed un-
der.

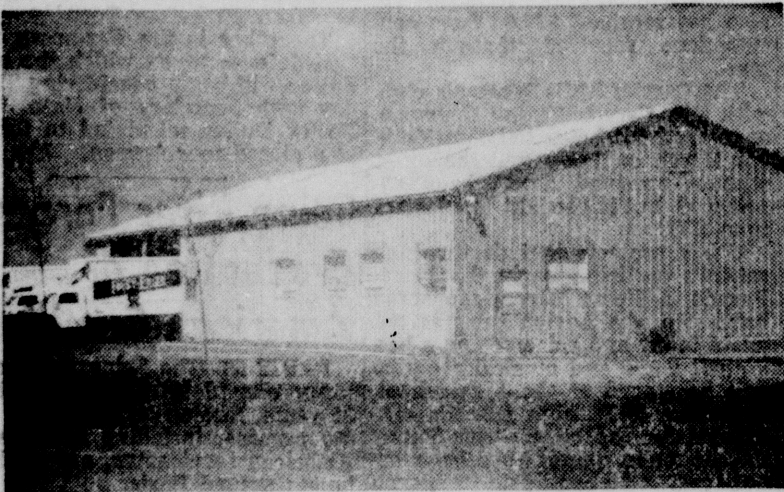
The common earthworm multi-
plies in soils that are sweet with
turned-under organic matter, and
earthworms are especially benefi-
cial in helping loosen up compact
soils. Their channels are ideal
openings for water and air to move
rapidly into soils.

Tap rooted crops—clover, alfalfa,
and similar plants—are helpful in
a similar way for opening up tight
soils. The long tap roots act as
many probes reaching down into
compact soil. Enough limestone
and plant food must be supplied
so that tap roots will grow large.

Limestone in itself will aid in
improving soil tilth. It aids in ag-
gregating the individual soil parti-
cles to form small clusters of par-
ticles just like making popcorn
balls. These little clusters make
a tight soil more porous.

Too often there has been a ten-
dency to plow fields too shallow.
The advent of tractors, however,
has given the farmer more power
than in former days when he had
to depend on horses for plow pull-
ing so he is plowing deeper. It is
better to plow six inches rather
than four inches deep. Tests have
shown that the extra depth will
increase corn yields by as much
as 12 bushels per acre.

Another BUTLER Building at Work



View of loading end of multiple Butler steel building in which First Prize—lead-
ing wholesalers of premium-grade packaged foods—houses its offices, process-
ing machinery and warehouse.

"A big wind tested

BUTLER building strength for First Prize, Inc."

says Mr. L. C. Hecker, President

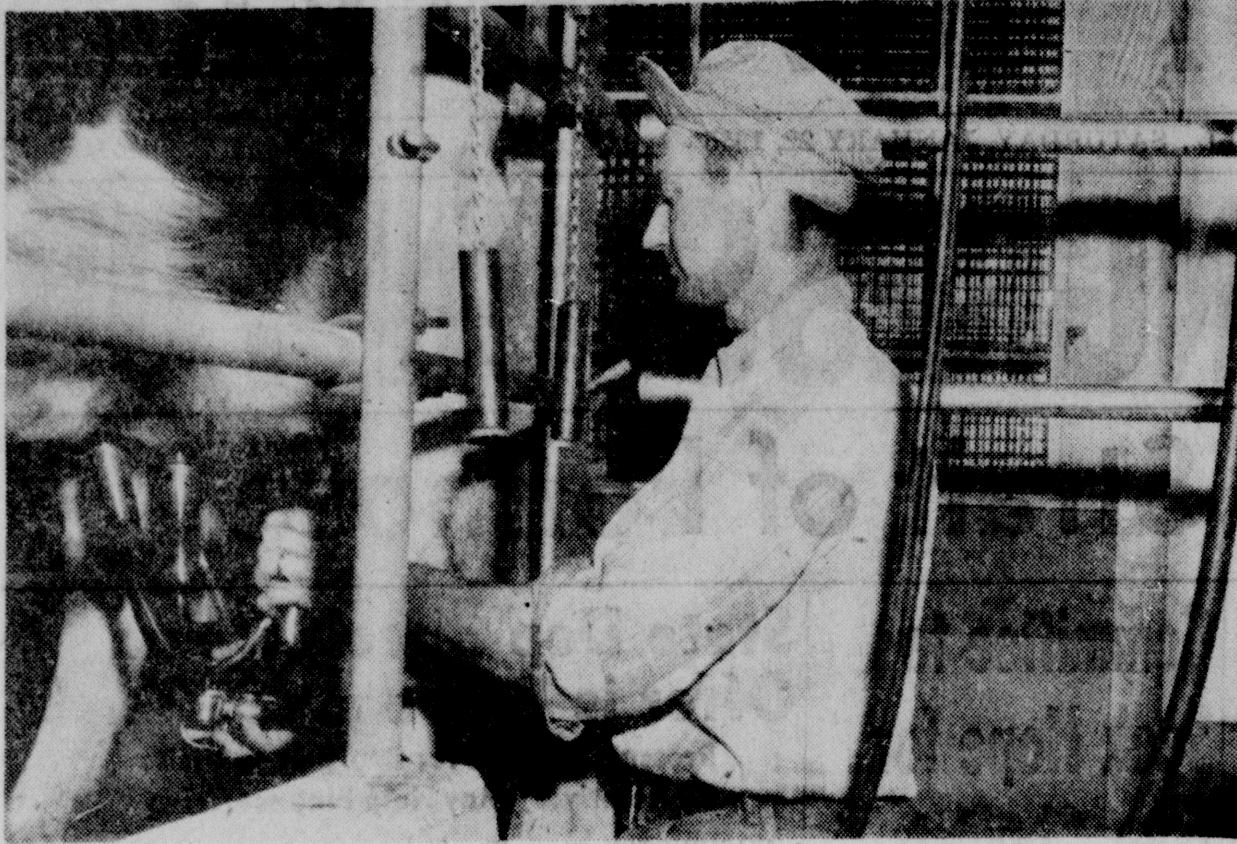
"We process, store and move huge quantities of packaged
foods at First Prize... and do it in a Butler building." Mr.
Hecker relates. "I selected Butler because their wide frame
span gave us more interior space to maneuver trucks and stack
bags. A while back, a storm of hurricane proportions hit our
plant—with wind so strong it carried our car shed 40 feet. Not
one sheet on the Butler building was damaged!"

BUTLER Call or See Us Today!

John Nickell Company

204 N. Oak St. Phone 5631 Centralia, Illinois

Items of Agricultural Interest



VERNON STEELE, operator of Southern Illinois University's dairy-broiler farm test unit, attaches
under suction cups of a newly-installed milking machine as he begins the twice-daily milking chore. Fa-
cilities are available for milking two cows simultaneously in the dairy unit's milking parlor. Cows are
stationed on a raised concrete platform for convenience in milking.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Two Saturday, January 22, 1955

Anna-Cobden Area Strongest Orchard Area in Southern Illinois Region

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is
the second of three articles on
"Commercial Orchard Econ-
omy in Southern Illinois," a
study by Dalias Price, associ-
ate professor of geography at
Southern Illinois University.)

CARBONDALE, Ill. — The Anna-
Cobden area, 27 miles long and
seven wide is the oldest and most
important of six commercial or-
chard regions in southern Illinois.

So says Dalias Price of Southern
Illinois university in his study,
"Commercial Orchard Economy in
Southern Illinois."

Although nearly 40 percent
smaller in size than a half century
ago, the Anna-Cobden area pro-
duces more orchard fruit, is the
most stable producing area, and is
the most prosperous looking of the
six regions. Others are the Cen-
tralia-Salem, Vienna-New Burn-
side, Metropolis, Villa Ridge, and
Sesser centers.

Railroad Promoted Production
Coming of the Illinois Central
railroad lines through southern Il-
linois brought orcharding to the
area because it provided trans-
portation facilities to outside mar-
kets. The railroad promoted fruit
production along its lines from Ef-
fingham southward to Cairo, where
farm lands were not thought to be
as productive for farm crops as in
the rich soils farther north. Cobden
was one of the stations around
which small orchard centers de-
veloped. In 1866, Parker Earl's
experiments here in shipping
strawberries to Chicago under re-
frigeration started rapid develop-
ment in fruit shipment, and the I.
C. inaugurated its "Thunderbolt
Express" as a fast fruit train to
Chicago from the Anna-Cobden
area.

Ninety percent of the orchards in
this region are on moderately slop-
ing ridges, giving good air drain-
age so that there is less danger of
frost and winter damage to fruit
than in more level areas. Erosion
is a problem for cultivated peach
orchards, but the absence of clay-
pan makes it a good area for grow-
ing trees.

Here, as in other early fruit

areas of southern Illinois, apples
were favored first because the
fruit damaged less during trans-
portation from orchard to market.
Peaches came into prominence soon
after 1900. Peach trees now out-
number apples two to one in the
Anna-Cobden commercial or-
chards. Truck farming—vegetables
and small fruits—have continued
important sidelines since early
days, serving as financial cushions
when tree fruit crops fail. Beef
production is increasing in impor-
tance as a sideline. Here 84 per-
cent of the orchard farms—highest
in southern Illinois—are owner-
operated.

Centralia-Salem, second impor-
tant concentration of orcharding, is
a triangular area extending 40
miles from Ashley to Kinmundy
along the I. C. and other rail lines.
Orchard density is not heavy, how-
ever, because it contains only 8100
acres in apples and peaches. Only
a few sections show stability in
orchard economy and wholesale re-
moval of orchards has been under-
way the past eight years. At first
apples were the dominant crop, but
peach acreage now is twice as
great as apple acreage. More than
half the farmers combine general
farming with fruit production.

Apples Dominate Area
The Vienna-New Burnside area in
Johnson county started about
1900. Commercial orchards cover
nearly five percent of the area but
produce 40 percent of the total
dollar value of agriculture crops.
Apples have dominated in the area
from the beginning and now out-
number peaches two to one. A
third of the orchard farms have no
peach orchards. To try to capture
a new market the Early Trans-
parent apple gained prominence in
this area. Most small orchards
have been abandoned in the last 20
years, and nearly two-thirds of
the orchard farms have turned to
beef production in improved pas-
tures as a secondary enterprise.

The Metropolis area, extending
nearly 12 miles up and down the
Ohio river, is the youngest orchard
region. It started in 1925 when
Ed Hinners planted 100 acres of
peach trees. A unique feature of
the area is that all important com-
mercial orchards (six) are of the
company type, operated by man-
agers. These are carefully plan-
ned with 90 percent of the farm in
trees. They are operated on a
strictly commercial business basis.
Peaches were chosen as the only
fruit for commercial production.
Hence, there are 1,000 acres of
peaches and only 26 of apples.

Sesser Area Declining
The Villa Ridge area, hugging
the Illinois Central railroad on a
hilly divide between the Ohio and
Cache river valleys, is a small
area of 26 square miles with only
300 acres of commercial orchards.
The location fosters early fruit ma-
turity and little frost damage.
Peach orchards predominate but
most are small—too small for eco-
nomical production—and few are
well cared for because truck
farming assumes greater impor-
tance.

The Sesser area in the Drift
Plains section covers only 15
square miles and is declining in
orcharding importance. The few
growers are commercial orchard
specialists with fruit production as
their chief interest. Peach trees
outnumber apple trees six to one.
A lack of young farmers interest-
ed in fruit production leaves the
future uncertain in the Sesser re-
gion.

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

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Policy and Outlook At Farm, Home Week Jan. 31-Feb. 3

Agricultural policy and recent
legislation affecting it will get a
thorough inspection during Farm
and Home Week.

L. H. Simerl, extension farm
economist on the staff at the Uni-
versity of Illinois College of Agri-
culture, will open the Monday
morning session, January 31, in the
University Auditorium at 10:00 o'-
clock with a discussion of some of
the latest changes in agricultural
legislation.

Then L. J. Norton and P. E.
Johnston, two members of the ag-
ricultural economics staff, will ex-
plain how these recent changes in
farm legislation will affect prices
and markets and farming plans this
year.

Simerl, Norton and Johnston will
serve as a panel following the more
formal discussion to answer ques-
tions from the audience on the ma-
terial presented.

Continuing along the same lines
in the afternoon, other members
of the agricultural economics staff
will talk about the outlook for the
rest of the year for Illinois farm-
ing.

G. L. Jordan will discuss the gen-
eral economic situation; L. F. Stice,
livestock; T. A. Hieronymus, grain;
E. E. Broadbent, poultry and eggs;
and R. W. Bartlett, dairy. These
men will then form a panel to
answer questions from the audi-
ence.

Visitors will have an opportunity
to stay in the Auditorium for the
Monday afternoon general session
featuring Dr. Kenneth McFarland,
Topeka, Kansas, educator, one of
the most popular public speakers
in the United States.

Farm and Home Week dates this
year are from Monday, January 31,

through Thursday, Feb. 3. During
these four days the College of Ag-
riculture will present programs of
interest to everyone in the special-
ized fields of farming and home-
making. All are invited to attend.

Install Machinery Of Forest Products Pilot Plant at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Carbon-
dale U. S. Forest Research Center
officials now are supervising in-
stallation of machinery in a new
forest products utilization pilot
plant being established by the Re-
search Center and Southern Illinois
University at the SIU Vocational-
Technical Institute near Carverville.

Richard Lane, forester in charge
of the Center, says that he expects
machinery to be set up in less than
two weeks. Actual operation will
await installation of a dust collec-
tion system after the machines are
ready for operation. Production
work is expected to be underway
by spring.

A 50-by-208-foot ordnance plant
structure, moved to the VTI's Sou-
thern Acres campus, houses the pi-
lot plant. Three-fourths of the
converted building's floor space
will be used for production pur-
poses, the rest for storage. The plant
will be utilized by the forest ser-
vice for research to find new and
better uses for southern Illinois
timber products. The VTI will use
the facilities for vocational educa-
tion in preparing students for jobs
in wood processing industries.

William Rice, manager of a wood
processing plant in Elizabeth, New
Jersey, has been employed jointly
by SIU and the forest service as
plant superintendent. He is a gra-
duate of the University of Maine
and has a master's degree from
Yale University.

The Daily Register 25c a week

All Basic Crops Are Under '55 Allotments

With the recent proclamation of
marketing quotas and acreage al-
lotment programs for the 1955
all basic crops will be grown under
allotment programs for the 1955
year, Paul B. Whitlock, chairman
of the Saline County Agricultural
Stabilization Conservation commit-
tee, said today. The basic crops
are wheat, corn, cotton, rice, pea-
nuts and tobacco. Wheat and corn
allotments operate only in com-
mercial areas.

In Illinois, corn allotments for
1955 are in effect for all counties
except Williamson. The marketing
quota does not apply to corn. How-
ever, all wheat, cotton and the type
of tobacco produced in this state
are subject to both marketing quo-
tas and allotments. Peanuts are
also under quotas but there are no
known commercial producers in
Illinois. Growers have already
voted on and approved quotas for
these crops. On January 28, a re-
ferendum of rice producers is
being held to determine if that crop
will be subject to quotas. Allot-
ments will be in effect regardless
of the vote. There is to our know-
ledge only one rice producer in
this state, and is located in Adams
County. A few other farmers,
however, have indicated that they
would like to become growers.

A proclamation of quotas on rice
is required when the estimated
supplies exceed normal by more
than 10 per cent. Present esti-
mates of supplies are set at 17
percent due to a record 1954 crop
and a record carryover of 1953 pro-
duction.

A polling place will be establish-
ed in Adams county where it is
known that rice was produced in
1954. Eligible producers—those
who grew rice in 1954 (at least 3
acres on non-irrigated lands)—
may vote in the county in which

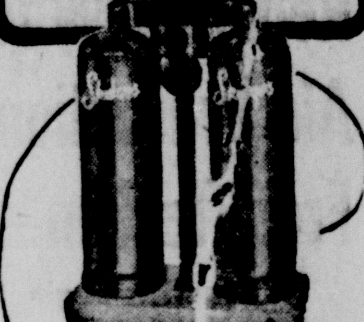
the crop was produced. If they
will be out of the county on such
date, they may vote by absentee
ballot provided it reaches the
county by the time of the closing
polls on January 20. If quotas
carry, the support price will be be-
tween 82½ and 90 percent of par-
ity; if they are disapproved, the
support will be 50 percent of par-
ity.

Farmers who have not produced
rice in the past five years and who
now plan on growing rice in 1955
have until February 15, to file an
application for a 1955 rice acre-
age allotment. Such application is
to be filed with the county Agri-
cultural Stabilization and Con-
servation committee.

Names From Archery

The importance of archery is
attested by such family names as
Archer, Arrowsmith, Bowman,
Bomocker, Boyer, Butts, Fletcher,
or, Stringer, and Yeoman, ac-
cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-
tannica.

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world's finest
and most COM-
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vice—unsurpassed
in quality and
dependability.

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THE MYSTERY RIDERS

WHEN snow and ice cover the road, and fog descends, the mystery
riders are abroad.

You know them by their signs... skidding... riding blind...
colliding... suffering.

To the untrained eye they appear as you or I. But the mystery is there.

It is this. Why don't these otherwise sensible people learn the rules of
winter driving? In other ways they adjust to survive the cold...
in clothing, shelter, and living habits.

Think of the sorrow they could avoid—the accidents they could stop—
if they would only grow up and learn the simple secrets of winter driving!

THE SIX RULES OF WINTER DRIVING

1. ACCEPT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY
To do all in your power to drive without accident.
Don't blame the weatherman for an accident.
2. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD.
Try brakes occasionally while driving slowly and
away from traffic. Find out just how slippery the
road is and adjust your speed to road and weather
conditions.
3. KEEP THE WINDSHIELD CLEAR
of snow and ice, fog and frost. Be sure headlights,
windshield wiper blades and defrosters are in top
condition.
4. USE TIRE CHAINS AND GOOD TIRES.
Don't rely on worn smooth tires. Use tire chains on

snow and ice. They cut stopping distances about
half, give 4 to 7 times more starting and climbing
traction ability.

But even with the help of chains, slower than
normal speeds are a "must" on snow and ice.

5. PUMP YOUR BRAKES
To slow down or stop, jamming them on can lock
the wheels and throw you into a dangerous skid.
A little skidding can carry you a long way.

6. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE.
Keep well back of the vehicle ahead—give your-
self room to stop. Remember, without tire chains,
it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and
ice as on dry concrete.



An official public service message
prepared by The Advertising Council in
cooperation with the National Safety Council.

SAFE DRIVING
IS A MARK OF MATURITY

Casuals are Done in Brilliant Colors



It's a Mediterranean theme for these casuals, designed for wear now on winter vacations and again next summer. Sun step (left) in navy blue has nailhead trim on vamp and rubber sole. Straw effect (upper center) is achieved in sandal with multicolored vamp of elasticized fabric. Sole is rubber in rope design. Colorful

toe and heel ballet-tie sandal (lower center) has sailcloth upper in red. Slip-on in black (right) has elasticized instep band and a tunnel-wedge heel. Borders of the vamp are beaded. Shoes are, of course, soap-and-water washable.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

Selected for Part in Blackburn College Play

Nelson Eddings, son of Mrs. Alma Sullivan, Harrisburg, has been selected for a part in the next play at Blackburn college, Carlinville, "The Bat," a mystery by Mary Roberts Rinehart. The play will be presented March 4 and 5.

Eddings plays the part of Reginald Beresford, a family friend. The plot of the story revolves around the mysterious happenings in a dead banker's house which has been rented by a witty old maid.

This is the fourth acting part for Eddings who is a sophomore. Frank A. Leberman of the AAA Club of Egypt, his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Pritchard and son, Donnie Frank, will leave for Miami Beach, Fla. Monday for the winter. Miss Gisela Pappert will accompany them and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaVieille of Miami Beach. Donnie Frank will enter the Miami Military academy.

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is very often

GOOD PLANNING

It may be that luck favors some people. But most of the money in our bank is the result of thoughtful planning. Wise borrowing has led to saving; regular saving has built a backlog of capital; intelligent use of that capital has insured success and security.

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MAIN AND RAYMOND STREETS

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March of Dimes!

Fight The Wild River

by EDMUNDS CLAUSSEN

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THE STORY: Although Riverboat Captain Crotch has contracted to haul ore from the Colorado River town of La Paz, the ore company for political reasons has turned Crotch's barges over to his competitor, Captain Jamison. At Castle Dome, Crotch has found two of Jamison's boats and the barges. A fight brews as Captain Maddix, pilot of one of the boats, moves forward to ram Crotch's ship, General Heath.

XVI

The San Diego struck shallow water. Her sea-rotten bottom shuddered as her thrashing paddles drove her over the bar. Goss was hacking away at his straining lines. The last rope parted with a snap, letting the flat-bottomed General Heath shoot backward like a plate skimming the surface.

Maddix caught her just aft of her blunt prow, driving his sharp bow deep into Crotch's timber. The General Heath shook to her keel, heeled toward the low river bank. But the backward power of the Heath's engine was now drawing Maddix's boat with her. The San

Diego was hard aground with half a bruise.

Under full power Crotch was dragging her, the gravel tearing all the time against her rotten bottom. "When he felt the pressure of the hooked ship ease off in deepening water he rang Melott again for slow speed forward to hold both packets engaged.

Goss was now charging across the deck. At his heels raced the Cocopahs armed with firewood. Some passengers were following, armed with whatever weapons they could lay hands on. He saw Goss strike the foremost wave of San Diego crewmen, swinging his sounding pole against their heads.

The battle was fierce and furious while they wove back and forth across Maddix's broken foredeck. Crotch felt the warm pride of his own battling crew lace through him. They had Calhoun licked, and Jamison and Maddix aloft on the Texas realized this.

Then white froth at Clyde Maddix's stern told Crotch San Diego had enough. He yanked his whistle cord sharply, calling Goss and his Cocopahs onto their own decks. Slowly, the heavier packet backed into the channel.

Maddix rang furiously for his engineer to beach her below the regular landing. Her bilge was taking water badly. Presently Crotch signaled his packet into the channel. By the time he reached the main deck Goss was heaving fresh lines around the mooring stumps.

"We broke her back. That devilship will never sail again."

"You may have a point there," Crotch grinned. Goss came back caustically. "Crotch, let's you and me climb aboard the other scow and scuttle her!"

Crotch's tight eyes held a wicked gleam as he said to Melott, "Jim, hold your steam. We'll go after the barges before dawn."

In the furious pace of their battle with Maddix he had completely overlooked Linda Wong. Whatever unfastened crates and odds and ends were stored on the cargo deck had gone careening when the Navigation boat crashed them, and he felt disturbing fear for Linda Wong. The pine box of Chung Wong had traveled clear across deck, coming up hard against the port rail and breaking open. The corpse had rolled from its casket and now lay face up on the planking, waxy and stiff in the lantern light. Linda's trunk had spread forth its contents, and this was spread over the deck. A few feet from the corpse lay Linda Wong. Across

her temples stood the ugly welt of a bruise. Crotch's eyes skimmed the passengers. "Give me a hand. We'll slip the Chinaman back in his box before she comes to!"

Miners were already gathering her clothes and replacing them in the teakwood trunk. Two prospectors helped lift the corpse into its casket. Then they hammered the nails down with an iron bar one of them had swung in the fight.

Below the stairs Crotch recognized his Chinese cook, still carrying a pick handle which he had used as a bludgeoning weapon. "Keep your mouth shut about the way her husband died. If you don't I'll cut off your ears!"

Jim Melott had maintained a full head of steam, with his pressure valve ready to pop at any moment. In order to kill most of the glow from the boiler they had hung a blanket around the engine pit. Behind this screen Melott worked with his Cocopahs in a drenching sweat.

"They'll have riflemen watching from the Amador," he said. "Good luck, Irv."

Moored fast as she was, the General Heath's slashing paddles would lift tons of water against the ore-laden barges, hurling them into the Amador's stern. Foolishly, Jamison had allowed those barges to remain between the two steamboats. But success depended chiefly on whether they could hack loose the mooring lines so that the barges floated free.

He went over the rail with Goss in silence. Each carried an ax, each had a pistol thrust through his waistband. Goss's bruised face and dark beard were hard-set in the murky light. In each man lay the accumulated anger that Navigation trickery had built into a festering sore. Navigation had started the play with the ramming by the San Diego; now, since Jamison had asked for this, they would go all the way and ruin him completely.

(To Be Continued)

Calendar Of Meetings

The First Church of God, 723 Charleston street, will begin a Bible study course Sunday from 6 to 6:45 p. m. The subject for the first study hour will be "Repentance" and will be presented by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Fisher. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

A get-acquainted tea will be given by the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon. All women and young people from the churches of Saline association are cordially invited.

Pride of Midway lodge No. 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Gladys Winkelman, N. G.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet in regular session at the hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. Florence Hancock, president.

The Delta Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Tau will hold its regular business meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the club room of the public library.

District 111 IOOF meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Galatia lodge No. 433. All Odd Fellows are urged to be present. Ed Irvin, N. G.

There will be a regular meeting of IOOF Lodge No. 386 Monday at 7:30 p. m. Work in the first degree. Leslie Roberts, N. G.

Judge Trafton Dennis will speak on Legislation and National Security to the members of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served by the committee.

The Lenore circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. S. M. Farrar.

Society

Madrigal Group From HTHS Entertains Xi Chi Chapter

The January meeting of Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Barnes with Mrs. John W. Smith and Mrs. George E. Johnson as assistant hostesses.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Herman Boatright, president, it was voted to donate \$25 to the Beta Sigma Phi Endowment fund. In the past year \$16,000 has been donated to the American Cancer society and \$5000 to the polio fund by the Beta Sigma Phi through the United States.

The social committee announced the Valentine party would be held Feb. 9.

A madrigal group from the Harrisburg Township high school composed of Dorothy Hanning, Nancy Fulkerson, Barbara Dunn, Ann Endsley, Dorothy Schneider, Patsy Hodson, Fred Kinnaman, Oren Brown, Carroll Clark, Dick Fritz, Larry Landers, Dick Childress, and directed by John Schork, was introduced by Mrs. John Schork, program chairman of the evening. The group sang several selections which were enjoyed immensely by the sorority members.

Refreshments were served in the rathskeller of the Barnes home to the guests and the following members: Mrs. Lowell Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Mrs. Charles Seten, Mrs. Rob Roy Brown, Mrs. Orlie Brothers, Mrs. James Arensman, Mrs. Fred Wilmoth, Mrs. Harold Empson, Mrs. Lewis Fulkerson, Mrs. John Stump, Mrs. Jack Davenport, Mrs. Gene Bland, Mrs. Hugh Walker, Mrs. Glynn McCormack and Mrs. J. A. Bottomley.

Dorcas Class Has Dinner Meeting at First Baptist

The Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church had a pollack dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the educational building.

The hostesses, Mrs. Pavah Whiteside, Mrs. Hazel May and Mrs. Edna Lewis, had decorated the dining table with pink begonia potted plants and pink candles. The menu consisted of baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, olives, pie, cake and coffee.

A short business meeting followed and was opened with prayer by Mrs. Morman. A beautiful devotion was given and illustrated with a song by Mrs. Betty Heatherly.

A very witty entertainment program was directed by Mrs. Bertha Wilson. The party ended with the entire group forming a circle, joining hands and singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The following were present: Mesdames Bertha Wilson, Juanita Dorris, Lucille Braddock, Gladys Ewell, Theresa Phelps, Kathleen Calvert, Ada Cole, Mary Armistead, Edna Lewis, Dorothy Burnam, Mattie Wallace, Anita Morman, Betty Heatherly, Ruby Bryant, Pavah Whiteside, Hazel May, Velma Hughes, Ruth Deaver and the teacher, Mrs. Vi Metcalf.

Woman's Club To Have Program on Conservation Of National Resources

The Harrisburg Woman's club program for Monday, Jan. 24, will be on the conservation of national resources.

There will be a panel discussion led by William H. Farley, vice president for the recreation of the Southern Illinois Incorporated. On the panel will be E. N. Lee, forest supervisor of the Shawnee National Forest, Ernest W. Kunze, farm forester of the Illinois Division of Forestry service in this county area and L. B. Sheffield, park ranger of the Crab Orchard national wild life refuge.

Mr. Farley will conclude by showing color slides of the Crab Orchard Lake area.

Gaskins City Baptist Fidelis Class Meets
The Fidelis Sunday school class of the Gaskins City Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Rita Humphrey Tuesday evening.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown" and with prayer by Mrs. Fleeta Potts. An interesting scripture was given by Mrs. Genevieve Grounds.

Following the business meeting games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Mary Emma Guey.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Fleeta Potts, Mrs. Genevieve Grounds, Mrs. Esther Greer, Mrs. Lizzie Threet, Mrs. Bobby Stanley, Mrs. Beulah Vaughn, Mrs. Aline Armistead, and three visitors, Mrs. Mary Emma Guey, Mrs. Hettie Clark and Mrs. Hughie Humphrey.

Pontiac, Mich., Home Towners Club Meets
Mrs. Drucilla Murphy was hostess to the Home Towners club of Pontiac, Mich., recently.

After a short business session games were played and prizes awarded to Shirley Mottsmar, Mary Sweat, and Ruth Miller. The door prize was given to Maxine Hamby.

At the close of an enjoyable evening refreshments were served to Joan Wilkins, Ruth Miller, Mary Sweat, Maxine Hamby, Shirley Mottsmar and the hostess, Drucilla Murphy.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wilkins.

C. C. Moore of this city is a patient at Harrisburg hospital, where he underwent throat surgery.

Floyd Powell was taken to the Harrisburg hospital a week ago suffering from virus pneumonia.

Raleigh Hatcher of Harrisburg has entered the Harrisburg hospital for a checkup.

Everett Williams of Harrisburg Route 1 suffered a hand injury Tuesday when a lump of coal fell on it at Peabody 43, where he was working. He was taken to the Harrisburg hospital.

Sunday CHURCHES

Rudement Social Brethren
Earl Vaughn, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Raymond Lambert, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Walnut Grove Baptist
5 Miles South of Harrisburg
J. J. Everts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Tom Easley, superintendent.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. every Sunday except fifth Sunday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Liberty Baptist
Paul Frick, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Woodrow Owens, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado United Pentecost
11 Towle Street
Hyman Cantrell, pastor
Saturday service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Service Sunday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

North America Baptist
James R. Upchurch, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Dewey Dallas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Raleigh Baptist
H. T. Taylor, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Robert Mings, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Ingram Hill Baptist
Rev. Donald Whitlock, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Bethany General Baptist
On Route 34
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
General Baptist hour Friday 3 to 3:45 p. m. over WEBQ.

Lone Oak Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene McConnell, superintendent.
Worship each second and fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Saline Baptist
Elder Matthew Roberts, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night, Sunday morning and evening.

Sulphur Springs
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; William Haney, superintendent.
Worship service 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. first and third Sunday.

Galatia Methodist
Rev. Roy Hudson, pastor
Service second and fourth Sunday.
Youth service Saturday 7 p. m.

Ledford Baptist
Olen Clarida, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Guy Yates Jr., superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Henry Maddox, director.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Bethel Baptist
Clyde Vinyard, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Norman Raymer, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.
Prayer service Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God in Christ Mission
516 East Walnut Street
Theodore Brown, pastor
Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
Service Friday 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
Muddy
Rev. T. E. Tanner, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Anna Farkas, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7:30.

Marisa Pavan warns Alan Ladd of danger in this scene from Warner Bros. "Drum Beat," in CinemaScope and WarnerColor, to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor.
Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Service Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Union Chapel
Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Stitt, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guey, director.
Evening service 7:45.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor
Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

Midweek prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian
Galatia
Barney Serles, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Eugene Wallace, superintendent.
Morning service 10:45.

Saline Ridge Baptist
John Wayne Aldridge, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harry Harper, superintendent.
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Worship service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Bethel Pentecostal
Pearl Street
(Near former Church of God building). Eva Davis, pastor.
Sunday 10:30 a. m.
Service Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Calvary Tabernacle
415 South Mill Street
Lloyd H. Aud, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Tuesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Moriah Methodist
Irvin Braden, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; David Lewis, superintendent.
Worship first and third Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pankeyville Baptist
Ray Daniels, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kallie Sadler, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Bill Ritsch, director.
Evening worship 7:30.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort General Baptist
Rev. Vernon Buchanan, pastor
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Wright's Temple
Church of God in Christ
East Gaskins Street
Elder L. Miller, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Mae Brown, superintendent; Ulysses Sutton, teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Union Chapel
Cumberland Presbyterian
Vola L. Stitt, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.; W. F. (Bill) McIlrath, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Dean Guey, director.
Evening service 7:45.
Midweek prayer and Bible study Wednesday 7 p. m.

Church of God
515 South Land Street
Rev. J. Andrew Rafferty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cecil Abney, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Young People's Endeavor
Friday 7 p. m.; Burnett Brantley, president.

First Apostolic
Rosiclare
Rev. Louie Durfee, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m.
"Little Old Fashioned Church of the Air" Wednesday 3 p. m. over WEBQ.

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USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Laura Brown, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Saline County, at the Court House in Harrisburg, Illinois, on the 7th day of February A. D. 1955, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of January A. D. 1955.

JESSE GIBBONS,
Administrator.
ARLIE O. BOSWELL, SR.
Attorney for Administrator
Harrisburg, Illinois. 162-

STOP AT MAX'S GROCERY.
Open Sunday till noon. 140-

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO.
Inc.
Ph. 87 day - 1107-W3 night.
702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 93-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Anna Hazely who passed away Jan. 22, 1954:

You're not forgotten Mother, Dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
We shall remember thee.
Sadly missed by sons, Frank,
Andy and Alex, daughters-in-law
and grandchildren. 174-1

CHILI SUPPER AND TALENT
SHOW, Tuesday, Jan. 25, beginning
5:30 p. m. Bayliss school. Benefit
PTA. The public is invited. 173-2

ORGANIZATIONS THAT BORROWED
chairs in November from the
Harrisburg funeral home, please
call the Funeral Home. 174-2

WHEN DRIVING YOUR CAR
use "Red's" Phillips 66 gasoline.
For taxi service call Courtesy Cab,
1072. Our drivers, Elmer Wallace,
Thurman Jones, George Byrons
and William Joyner Sr., constantly
look out for the safety of their
patrons. 166-10

In Memoriam

In memory of our father, John
Keneipp, who died Oct. 17, 1933,
and in memory of our mother,
Fanny Keneipp, who died Jan. 22,
1948.

Loving Mother and kind Father
We miss you more as the years go
by.
On earth we will see you no more
But if we live true to our Saviour
down here
Someday we will see you in Heaven
so fair.
It will be a happy time when we
meet our Saviour and You.
No partings will come or tears ever
flow in that eternal home.
Sadly missed by all the children. 174-1

GET AN OIL MAP
Saline county oil and gas town-
ship maps: 3 in. to mile scale. All
towns, principal highways, produc-
ing wells and dry holes shown.
Maps revised weekly to show new
wells.

Eldorado and Raleigh township
maps available now at \$1.50 each.
Galatia-Brushy, Harrisburg and
Independence town maps available
this month. All mail orders pre-
paid. Dean & Halowell, P. O. Box
129, Carmi, Ill., Ph. Carmi 4143.
173-10

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY,
night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone
Galatia 48C. *155-30

(2) Business Services

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING - OIL
burning - Furnaces, Coal, Oil and
Gas; Stokers - Air-Conditioning,
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CAR-
pet cleaning, Gus Schmitt. Ph.
216R. 108-1f

Get Another Estimate!

Modern Contracting... Re-
pair... Remodel... FHA
... No Down Payment!
HOUSTON SMITH
673-J

RALPH STOUT
968-J

Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT
Mopping, rock wool insulation.
FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney
Home Supply and Roofing. Ph.
1457-R. 15-

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales
and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 RE-
paired in homes. Cooper TV Co.,
ph. 766. 156-1f

INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-
pared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fas-
hon Palace. Ph. 1260W. 158-1f

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

WATCHES CLEANED and COMPLETELY OVERHAULED—\$2

Work Guaranteed.
Only additional charge will be for
replacement of damaged material.

EWELL'S JEWELERS

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT
the Irvin Appliance Co. for the
best in appliance service and parts.
615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-1f

FOR REFRIGERATION SER-
vice, home or commercial, call
Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co.
Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35F22.
133-1f

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

(3) For Rent

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
can be used as duplex, 5 bks. from
square. Inquire Wiley Motor Co.
Ph. 705. 161-1f

4 RM. MODERN HOUSE WITH
full basement at 708 N. Cherry.
Inq. 305 N. McKinley. 173-2

MOD. NICELY FURN. APT. 3
rms., pvt. bath. Excellent heat.
C. A. E. Hauptmann. Ph. 869W. 167-1f

5 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
newly decorated, at 201 Dayton.
Inq. 305 N. McKinley. 173-2

TWO OFFICE ROOMS WITH PRI-
vate toilet facilities. Over Jackson
Drug Store. See L. N. Davenport
at Davenport Furniture & Carpet
Store. 169-6

4 ROOM APARTMENT. PH. 370R
or 427W. 114-1f

4 RMS. WITH BATH, FRESHLY
dec. all mod. but heat. 309 E.
Church. Call Mrs. Joseph M. Hart.
Co. 14F5. 174-1f

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
available. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

GOOD SEMI-MODERN 4-ROOM
house, \$20. Inquire 10 E. O'Garra.
174-2

4 ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY
modern except heat, located at 415
S. Vine. Inquire 17 East Raymond.
169-1f

6 RM. MODERN HOME. CALL
665M or inquire 721 S. Granger.
169-1f

3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. No children. 306 W. Ray-
mond. 159-1f

4 RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 14
E. College. Inquire 822 S. Main.
174-1

4 RM. HOUSE NEAR SAHARA 16,
\$25 mo. On ten acres, good barn;
cabinets in kitchen, water in house,
stool in bathroom. Ph. 1216W after
5 p. m. 172-3

VARSITY APARTMENT. MOD-
ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel-
stead. 115-1f

(4) For Sale

SEE THE VERY SPECIAL
VALENTINE FOLDER AND
PICTURE

J. R. METCALF'S GIFT to you
with each sitting. 174-

A NEW ROOF AND NEEDED RE-
pairs cost only a few cents a day.
O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

BLOOM COFFEE TABLE WITH
two matching side tables. Original
price, \$84. Will sell for \$40. Phone
989J, 1208 E. Sloan 17-

THE DUCHESNE LINE DINETTE
suits, table with two extra leaves,
6 chairs, chrome with burning,
chipping, staining resistant cover.
Special: \$99.50. Ingram's Cut Rate
Store, Carrier Mills, ph. 2131. 174-

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and
\$5 per month. We also rent type-
writers. CLINE WADE, Typewriter
& Stationery Store, 404 E. Main
St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR and
equipment, in good condition; also
several nice goats. M. L. Richey,
1 mi. N. and 1/2 mi. E. of Carrier
Mills. 173-2

MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM.
Install a linen closet. Costs only
a few cents a day. O'Keefe Lum-
ber Co. 134-

SUNDAY DINNER AT

MURT'S CAFE

422 South Granger

French Fried Chicken

Barbecued Ham and Fried Apples

Stewed Chicken and Noodles

Roast Beef and Natural Gravy

Choice of Three Vegetables

and Salad

Homemade Pecan Pie with

Whipped Cream,

Cherry and Sliced Apple

BUY YOUR BULK PROPANE

gas from GREEN BROS. in Eldo-
rado. Prompt and courteous ser-
vice. Phone 144, Eldorado. 173-3

ALL MODERN 6-ROOM RESI-
dence, 627 S. Land. J. B. Moore,
ph. 48W. 170-5

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES

3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-
dling—chat. City Coal Yard and
Tin Shop. 138-1f

FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBU-
tante cosmetics. George A. Coch-
ran, Eldorado. 166-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SER- vice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-1f

YOUR GARAGE ENLARGED TO
two car size, overhead type doors,
work bench and shelves installed
for only a few cents a day. O'Keefe
Lumber Co. 134-

OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville.
61-1f

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand
and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard,
ph. 507-W. 85-1f

HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUP-
plies. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS.
FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harris-
burg Ice Co. 118-1f

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker.
Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-1f

FRESH CATFISH

BONELESS and CHANNEL
SCALEFISH

Open All Day Sunday

Yours fishingly,

SCOOODY

Ph. 483

BIGGER & BETTER PUBLIC

AUCTIONS at the ILLINOIS MA-
CHINERY MARKET, OLNEY,
ILL., for the year of '55. Sales
held regularly the 2nd & 4th Thurs-
days of each month. These are the
auctions to buy what you need, and
sell what you don't want. Phone
4331 or 7554, Olney. John
McKinney, owner & operator. 162-

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

DRAIN TROUBLE? WHETHER IT
is tree roots or waste material,
we have the right cleaner from 65c
to \$3.40. Heister Plumbing. 170-

WHITE FEMALE CAT, NAMED
"Snowball." Please Ph. 936-W.
172-3

BLUE BILLFOLD, PLEASE CALL
Mrs. John Pesavento, Co. 35F13.
173-2

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS
and Adding Machines, called for
and delivered. CLINE WADE
Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404
E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill.
Ph. 444. 85-1f

INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-
pared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fas-
hon Palace. Ph. 1260W. 158-1f

ANYTHING UNDER THE SUN
can be located through Daily Reg-
ister want ads. Just advertise for
it in the "Wanted" column. 171-6

BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND
sewer tile. Norris City Concrete
Products. 110-

SCREENED COAL, \$5 TON IN 4-
ton lots. Washed and oiled stoker
\$6 ton in load lots. Ph. 82F4. 169-10

SUNDAY MENU

AT
JOHN'S CAFE

Baked Turkey and Dressing

Chicken and Dumplings

Fried Chicken

Cube Steak

Choice 3 kinds of vegetables.

Homemade hot rolls.

Pie

OR RENT: 9 ROOM APARTMENT

house. All furnished, stoker heat.
Good income property. Bargain.
Down payment and monthly install-
ments acceptable. Phone 634-W.
156-1f

NEW AND USED DOORS, ALL
sizes, cheap. Wilson Cabinet
Shop, 512 W. Sloan. 170-5

TWO HEAVY SPRINGER HOL-
stein heifers, also red clover seed.
D. M. Lewis, Hbg. Rt. 1. 172-

5 RM. MODERN HOUSE. REA-
sonable. 213 S. Webster. 171-4

LAND IS SHOE SHOP AND
stock. Inquire 710 S. Main. 174-3

SUNDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS

or DRESSING 50c

ROAST BEEF and DRESSING 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw.

Choice: Green beans, escalloped
corn, sweet potatoes.

Hot rolls.

Homemade Pie 10c

Good Coffee 5c

RICE'S CAFE

401 N. Jackson

TROPICAL FISH, 33 CHOICES.

Supplies, also live bait for fisher-
men. Pyramid Live Bait Co. at
Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 173-10

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
if you don't agree that Rexall Ana-
pack is the best cold remedy.
You'll find it at Rainbow's Rexall
Drug Store. 173-2

SICKNESS, FORCED TO SACRI-
fice 40 acre farm, all buildings
good. Fruit, berries, springs. Make
offer at once. Tel. Co. 47F23. 173-6

NICE 5-ROOM MODERN HOME,
ideal for family of three. Large
garage and workshop attached.
Would consider trade for larger
house. Loren Butler, 821 S. Land.
173-2

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES

3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-
dling—chat. City Coal Yard and
Tin Shop. 138-1f

FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBU-
tante cosmetics. George A. Coch-
ran, Eldorado. 166-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN blinds, control light, privacy. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

OR LEASE: 6-ROOM ALL MOD-
ern home, store building and fix-
tures, 7 miles south of Harrisburg
on Rt. 34 and 145. Clifford L.
Brown. 172-3

WILL BUY USED PIANOS.
Write Box H. S. care Daily Regis-
ter. 162-20

VERY PARTICULAR FAMILY OF
four, wants to rent 3-bedroom
house. Minds are set on automatic
heat, yard and full basement. Call
558 after 4 p. m. 173-3

WILL RENT 40 OR 50 ACRES
near Hbg. good corn ground. Her-
bert Young, Herod, Ill. 173-2

PASSENGERS TO MENARD. PH.
839-J. 174-1

(5-A) Help Wanted

WOMAN FOR BABY SITTING IN
Chicago. Room, board and reason-
able pay. Call 647M or inquire
211 W. Park. 174-2

BROWN BILLFOLD, CONTAIN-
ing \$20, driver's license and other
cards. Reward. Call County 26F5.
174-2

WHITE FEMALE CAT, NAMED
"Snowball." Please Ph. 936-W.
172-3

BLUE BILLFOLD, PLEASE CALL
Mrs. John Pesavento, Co. 35F13.
173-2

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS
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Baked Turkey and Dressing

Chicken and Dumplings

Fried Chicken

Cube Steak

Choice 3 kinds of vegetables.

Homemade hot rolls.

Pie

OR RENT: 9 ROOM APARTMENT

house. All furnished, stoker heat.
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ROAST BEEF and DRESSING 60c

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if you don't agree that Rexall Ana-
pack is the best cold remedy.
You'll find it at Rainbow's Rexall
Drug Store. 173-2

SICKNESS, FORCED TO SACRI-
fice 40 acre farm, all buildings
good. Fruit, berries, springs. Make
offer at once. Tel. Co. 47F23. 173-6

NICE 5-ROOM MODERN HOME,
ideal for family of three. Large
garage and workshop attached.
Would consider trade for larger
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3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kin-
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Tin Shop. 138-1f

FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBU-
tante cosmetics. George A. Coch-
ran, Eldorado. 166-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SAVE 33 1-3% ON SPACO ALUM- inum awnings during our Winter sale. Ornamental iron and Flex- alum Venetian blinds, all custom made. FREE ESTIMATES, phone 193, Karl L. Wallace. 165-

OR LEASE: 6-ROOM ALL MOD-
ern home, store building and fix-
tures, 7 miles south of Harrisburg
on Rt. 34 and 145. Clifford L.
Brown. 172-3

WILL BUY USED PIANOS.
Write Box H. S. care Daily Regis-
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VERY PARTICULAR FAMILY OF
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WILL RENT 40 OR 50 ACRES
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PASSENGERS TO MENARD. PH.
839-J. 174-1

(5-A) Help Wanted

WOMAN FOR BABY SITTING IN
Chicago. Room, board and reason-
able pay. Call 647M or inquire
211



UP GOES BOUNCING BOBBY SPOTTSVILLE, Shawneetown's ace rebounder, for a two-pointer in last night's Greater Egyptian conference championship game at Pope County high's gym. Shawneetown trimmed Vienna, 73-55, for the title and it was the 19th straight victory without defeat for the Indians. An overflow crowd witnessed the title game and Spottsville was high point man with 25 points. Action in the above photo came during the third period. Vienna player attempting to stop Spottsville's shot is Cato. Others are Nolen (35), Gunzel (22) and Felker (00).

Shawneetown Captures Greater Egyptian Tourney Championship

Indians Defeat Vienna, 73-55; Galatia is Third

Mighty Shawneetown, winners of 19 straight without defeat, captured the Greater Egyptian conference basketball tournament at Pope Co. high school gym last night, throttling Vienna's Eagles, 73-55, before an overflow crowd.

Sammy Miranda's Galatia Bearcats took the consolation affair, 64-46, to gain third place honors. The Bearcat victory came at the expense of Rosiclare's young Bears.

The Indians proved themselves true champions, as they checked the hot-shooting Vienna quintet in the second period and roared on to victory. The Eagles caged 8 of 10 shots from the field in the opening period for an 800 shooting average.

Trailing 17-15 at the quarter, the unbeaten Shawnees bore down on their opponents. Bouncing Bobby Spottsville's great rebounding and shooting in the second canto led the Indians to a 31-25 halftime advantage. Spottsville collected 10 of his 25 points in that period.

Vienna never recovered from the stinging Indian blows in the second. With all five men contributing to the scoring in the third, Shawneetown outpointed its opposition 19-12 and entered the final canto with a big 50-37 advantage.

In their effort to stem the Indian tide, Vienna pressed eagerly for the ball. Shawneetown was content to draw the Eagles out and then slipped the sphere underneath to men open for easy shots. The Shawnees also employed a lightning-like break in the final quarter to extend their lead.

The Johnson county team fell behind 62-45 with four minutes to play then rallied to trim the Indian margin to 11 points. After that, Shawneetown broke out again to pile up their 18-point victory margin.

Barney Genisio's great ball team

popped in 29 of 56 field goal attempts for a brilliant .518 shooting performance, and losing Vienna also displayed fine shooting. The Eagles made 25 of 61 tries for a 41.0. Shawneetown hit 15 of 24 from the foul line, Vienna 5 of 11.

Trophies Presented

In the consolation tussle, Galatia grabbed a 17-10 first quarter lead over Rosiclare and never relinquished its control of the game. Both teams scored 11 points in the second period with the Bearcats leading 28-21 at the intermission.

The Mirandamen lengthened their margin in the third as Rosiclare began to tire noticeably. Behind 48-34 as the final quarter opened, scrappy Rosiclare pulled within 11 points of the Bearcats early in the period, but Galatia added to their margin with renewed strength.

Galatia dropped in 25 of 57 field goal attempts for a 43.9 shooting average. Rosiclare hit 17 of 50 for 34.0. At the foul line the Bearcats hit 14 of 22 while their opponents made 12 of 22.

Following the championship game, the new champs runners-up and consolation winner were presented with trophies. Rosiclare received the tourney ball.

Box Scores of Pope Co. Tourney

(Final Game)

Shawneetown (73)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Nolen	3	0	16	1
Spottsville	8	9	25	0
Joyner	2	0	4	2
Newsom	4	4	12	4
Gunzel	7	2	16	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	15	73	7

Vienna (55)	fg	ft	tp	pf
Webb	3	0	6	1
Settlemyre	5	0	10	1
B. Walters	8	1	17	2
D. Hacker	2	4	8	5
Cato	4	0	8	2
Felker	2	0	4	2
Penrod	0	0	0	0
R. Walters	1	0	2	2
Totals	25	5	55	15

By Quarters:

Shawneetown	15	16	19	23	73
Vienna	17	8	12	18	55

Officials: Wilkinson and Schmidt.

(Consolation Game)

Galatia (64)	fg	ft	tp	pf
J. Tate	7	2	16	1
Imboden	2	1	5	2
Clarida	7	7	21	2
Gray	2	4	8	2
Manker	4	0	8	3
McFarland	2	0	4	0
Clark	0	0	0	1
D. Tate	0	0	2	2
Cantrell	0	0	0	0
Knight	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	64	13

Rosiclare (46)				
D. Seay	3	2	8	2
Conger	0	0	0	1
Ramsey	5	0	10	2
Smith	4	2	10	0
Nelson	3	5	11	3
C. Seay	1	3	5	3
McDonald	0	0	0	0
Clark	1	0	2	1
Hobbs	0	0	0	2
Totals	17	12	46	14
By Quarters:				
Galatia	17	11	20	16-64
Rosiclare	10	11	13	12-46

By Quarters:

Galatia	17	11	20	16	64
Rosiclare	10	11	13	12	46

High School Basketball Scores

Eldorado 55, Harrisburg 45.	Carrier Mills 86, Sesser 72.
Centralia 71, West Frankfort 59.	Mt. Vernon 69, Marion 59.
Herrin 46, Murphysboro 40.	Carbondale 59, Ave Trico 44.
Carthage 67, Carbondale U. H. 48.	
Cairo 77, Mound City 63.	Carmi 55, Bridgeport 50.
Cobden 58, Tammis 57.	Dongola 81, Alto Pass 55.
Joppa 71, Grand Chain 58.	Moline 65, Kewanee 41.
Princeton 57, Rockville 54.	Cicero Morton 78, Waukegan 58.
East Moline 82, Monmouth 50.	Thornton 59, Bloom 54.
Edwardsville 60, Wood River 59.	Carbondale Attucks 71, St. Louis Summer 52.
Urbana 39, Mattoon 19.	Rock Island 72, Galesburg 63.
Bloomington 66, Champaign 62.	Normal U. H. 58, Mt. Pulaski 47.
Clinton 66, Bloomington Trinity 39.	
Quincy 55, Litchfield 53.	Gillespie 71, Staunton 57.
Taylorville 53, Pana 45.	Jacksonville 57, Hillsboro 47.
Kankakee 78, Blue Island 58.	

Pope County Tournament

Shawneetown 73, Vienna 55.

Galatia 64, Rosiclare 46.

Little Egyptian Tourney Championship

Bluford 76, Crab Orchard 69.

Consolation

Thompsonville 72, Royalton 60.

Chester Tourney Championship

Chester 70, Coulterville 49.

Consolation

Hurst-Bush 49, Gorham 47.

Collinsville Tourney 1st Round

Decatur Lakeview 69, East St. Louis Assumption 45.

Collinsville 73, Metropolis 46.

Benton Tourney 1st Round

Zeigler 47, Benton 46.

Du Quoin 51, Christopher 46.

Anna Tourney Championship

Anna-Jonesboro 67, Shawnee 65.

Consolation

Mounds Douglass 59, Elkville 57.

Springfield City Tourney

Springfield Lanphier 56, Springfield Feitshans 38.

Springfield 71, Springfield Cathedral 56.

Bluford Wins Little Egyptian Tourney; Thompsonville Third

Bluford won the Little Egyptian conference tournament by defeating Crab Orchard Friday night in the championship contest, 76-69.

Thompsonville won the third place trophy with a 72-60 decision over Royalton.

Going into tournament play Crab Orchard had lost but one game—to Bluford last week—and was considered the tourney favorite. However, Bluford jumped away fast and held a 10-point lead most of the way, only to see Crab Orchard catch up in the last quarter. Then Bluford took charge again and copped the title, 76-69.

Thompsonville trailed Royalton 18-12 at the quarter and the score

Edwardsville, Decatur Barely Escape Upsets

SPRINGFIELD — Glenbard and Newman ran into upsets and Decatur barely staved off defeat in Friday night's packed card of Illinois high school basketball.

Rockford West, the state's top-ranked team, had an easy time with cross-town Rockford East 69-25.

Downers Grove handed the defeat to Glenbard, ranked among the top three or four suburban clubs. Downers Grove grabbed the victory 74-72.

Monticello surprised Newman 58-57. It was only the second defeat for Newman in 19 outings.

Princeton, third-ranked in the state, had a tough fight before edging Rochelle 57-54. But Decatur, the state's 14th ranked squad, and Edwardsville, No. 11, were pushed over harder. Decatur won from Canton 38-37, and Edwardsville held off a fighting Wood River club 60-59.

Other Top Clubs Win

Among other clubs ranked in the top 15, Elgin, Harvey Thornton, Pekin, Moline and Centralia were winners.

In the West-East game at Rockford, West piled up a 20-4 first quarter lead and it was no ball game after that. West led 38-11 at the half and reserves showed the way thereafter. Rod Coffman led West scorers with 18 points on nine fielders. Joe Choppa was high scorer for East with six points.

Elgin belabored Aurora West 69-38 in a Big Eight tilt. Harvey Thornton rocked Chicago Heights Bloom 59-54. Pekin was impressive in beating Peoria Manual 70-53.

Moline got an easy win against Kewanee 65-41. Centralia subdued West Frankfort 71-59.

Rock Island trounced a slipping Galesburg team 72-63 in a North-west conference encounter. Unbeaten Cumberland, a Sweet Sixteen entry last year, rolled up a 69-49 score in licking Charleston Eastern.

Highland and O'Fallon Hot

Riverside - Brookfield turned in another fine performance by nosing out Hinsdale 64-63. Cicero Morton resumed winning ways with an easy 78-58 win over Waukegan. A couple of small southwest area schools garnered the night's scoring honors, O'Fallon scorching the nets 111-56 against New Baden, and Highland totaling 96 points to 66 for Bethalto.

Martinsville again put the brakes on the racehorse game but the tactics were unsuccessful as Martinsville bowed to Hutsonville 28-18 in the Wabash Valley tournament preliminaries.

Rantoul's strong club took the Champaign county tourney with a 65-53 win from Tolono Unity.

The scoring: Thompsonville — Carlile 4; Doss 20, Lemmon 16, Knight 9, Hodgson 17, Gregory 4, Marsh 9, Snyder 9 and Isaacs 9.

Royalton — Sohn 21, Potocki 5, Freeman 6, Leposky 6, Aikin 6, King 12 and Pyles 4.

The tourney was played at Waltonville with capacity crowds each night. Four trophies were awarded.

Eagles Trip Bull Dogs, 55-45

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, January 22, 1955
Page Five

Rollins Scores 52 Points as Wildcats Win

Carrier Mills Ace Sets Record In 86 to 72 Victory

Oliver Rollins, big junior center for the Carrier Mills Wildcats, burned the nets for 52 points last night as he and his teammates scored an 86-72 victory over the invading Sesser Red Devils.

Rollins, who has enjoyed several big scoring nights in his three years with Carrier Mills, surpassed all others as he poured in 22 field goals and eight free tosses to run up a record 52 markers.

This established a new Carrier Mills record, formerly held by Don Miller with 45. Miller had his big night in the early '40s.

A check of the records indicates the 52 points is a new high to be scored in Saline county. Last year in sectional play Archie Dees scored 46 as the Aces defeated Mounds Douglass in a tournament game played in Davenport gym and it is thought that was the previous high for an individual playing in Saline county.

In piling up the points Rollins hit for four fielders and four free tosses in the first quarter for 12 points, came back in the second with six fielders for 12 more, slacked off in the third with three fielders and a like number of charity throws for a total of nine. In the last period he cracked the goal for nine from the field and one free toss to total 19.

Bill Zimmer Signs Contract to Play Pro Football with San Francisco 49'ers

Bill Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Zimmer of this city, has signed a pro football contract with the San Francisco Forty-Niners, he has informed his parents.

Bill at present is a corporal stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., and signed the contract this week with a representative of the Forty-Niners at Colorado Springs. He will report to San Francisco in July, immediately following his discharge from the Army, for summer training preparatory to next season's play with the pro team.

Zimmer was tackle this year on the Fort Carson, Colo., team and was given honorable mention on

Basilio Defeats Mueller, Hopes For Title Bout

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Fiery Carmen Basilio set his sights today on two world titles, welterweight and middleweight, as a result of his convincing victory over 157-pound Pete Mueller of Germany.

"I'm sure last night's win clinched a shot at Johnny Saxton's welterweight title, said the rawboned, hatched-faced onion farmer from nearby Canastota, N. Y., "and after I beat Saxton, I want Bobo Olson." Olson is the middleweight ruler.

Managing Director Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club said, "We hope to close this week a Basilio-Saxton bout for April 1 at Syracuse or New York. Friday night's bout should be Carmen's last until he meets Saxton."

Middleweight Mueller attributed his defeat on a lop-sided decision to his being off form because of too much fighting since he came to the United States in November.

Pete suffered a technical knockdown, several spells of grogginess, a badly gashed left brow and a rude shattering of his hopes for a middleweight title shot when he became the target of Basilio's left hooks in the Syracuse Memorial Auditorium.

Locals Will Play Mt. Vernon Here Tonight In South Seven Game

The Eldorado Eagles beat the Harrisburg Bull Dogs, 55 to 45, in a county basketball game at Davenport gym last night. Tonight the Mt. Vernon Rams come here for a South Seven contest.

The Eagles did a better job of breaking through the Harrisburg zone for shots than did the Bull Dogs through the Eldorado zone, and the Eagles shot better both from the field and the free throw line.

A look at the box score will show that the boys down under the basket on both teams were not having field nights with their shooting, that the boys who played the outside were getting most of the baskets. But Eldorado was working in for a number of good shots while Harrisburg never succeeded in penetrating the Eldorado zone.

Eldorado made 20 field goals out of 51 shots for a near 40 per cent and connected with 15 out of 23 free throws. Harrisburg made 19 field goals out of 54 shots for 34 per cent and hit seven out of 15 free throw attempts.

Eagles Led 30-21 at Half

The first quarter was real close, with Eldorado ahead 13-11 at the end of the period. But in the second quarter the Eagles pulled away as they connected for 17 points to 10 points for the locals, the half ending 30 to 21.

In the third period Lindell Lovellette, broad-shouldered Junior center from Eldorado, suffered an ankle injury and left the game with three minutes gone. He did not return to action but the Eagles played on well without him. They outscored Harrisburg in the third period 12 to 10 to maintain a 42-31 lead at the end of the frame. Last quarter saw Harrisburg outscore Eldorado by a single point.

Dave Anglin was high scorer of the contest with 21 points. He was followed by Eldorado's Keith Whittier, who had 18. Harrisburg's Don Price was next with 15 and Eldorado's Roams Clark had 14.

Bull Pups Win

The Bull Pups won the preliminary game from the Eldorado freshman-sophomore team, 51-36, leading 11-10 at the quarter, 27-21 at the half and 36-30 at the end of the third quarter.

For Harrisburg John Ziegler had 16 points, Wayne Stone 15, Bill Henshaw 10, Benny Fulkerson 4, Jim Cummins 4 and Bryan Jones 2 with Trevor Whiteside, Charles Cummins, Bob Shewmake and Bill Yates also seeing action.

For Eldorado Mosby had 13, Kingery 8, Dempsey 6, Feunquay 5, Overton 3, Willis 1 and Countz, Hauser, Leathers, Gwaltney and Bradley also played.

At halftime last night small pupils of Miss Norma Simpson staged a baton twirling exhibition, accompanied by the Harrisburg Township high school band.

Mt. Vernon, tonight's foe here, has lost but two conference games this year, both to Centralia. Last night they beat powerful Marion by 10 points.

Box score for last night's feature game:

Harrisburg (45)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Anglin	9	3	21	2
Harrison	0	0	0	0
Wilson	2	1	5	4
Price	6	3	15	2
Polk	1	0	2	1
Wasson	0	0	0	2
Williams	1	0	2	3
Beal	0	0	0	0
Dorris	0	0	0	0
McGowan	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	19	7	45	15

Eldorado (55)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Whittier	8	2	18	1
Laffoon	4	2	10	1
Lovellette	2	0	4	1
Clark	3	3	14	3
Lissak	3	2	8	4
Willis	0	0	0	0
Putnam	0	0	0	0
Stroke	0	0	0	0
Woods	0	0	0	0
Chandler	0	0	0	0
Watson	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	20	15	55	10

Score by quarters:

Harrisburg	11	10	10	14	45
Eldorado	13	17	12	13	55

Officials: Taft Baker of Carterville and Lee Boswell of Mt. Vernon.

the all-star selections. He missed the last three games due to a leg injury. Last season he played with the Fort Riley, Kans., army team and was selected for the all-star team there.

He graduated from the Harrisburg Township high school in 1949 after four years of football with the South Seven champions of 1949. He also played four years as tackle with Bradley university at Peoria from where he graduated in 1953 just prior to entering the Army.

His address at Fort Carson, Colo., is as follows: Cpl. Wm. A. Zimmer, US 55427118, Hdq. Det. 5022, ASU, Fort Carson, Colo.

Hodges, Musial Schoendienst Sign Contracts

By CARL LUNDQUIST
United Press Sports Writer

Gil Hodges, Brooklyn's "man of all muscles," thinks he has a chance to win the National league home run championship next season.

The big first baseman, who already has established himself as the greatest Dodger slugger of all time, signed his 1955 contract for a substantial raise to about \$30,000 and announced he was ready to "shoot for the fences."

"I think I've got a chance one of these years to lead the league in homers," said Gil. "Of course I've got to have some help from the other fellows."

"What other fellows?" he was asked.

"Ted Kluszewski, Ed Mathews, and Stan Musial," Hodges said. "They'll have to have bad years and I'll have to have an awful good one. But seriously, I think I have a chance to make it. I never felt better and some of those right handed pitchers don't bother me as much as they used to."

Others Sign Up

Hodges was one of a group of big league big shots who came to terms Friday and Saturday.

The Cardinals signed Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst and the Phillies brought Robin Roberts to the pen and ink stage for \$40,000. Davey Williams, the Giant second baseman signed for \$15,000.

"You hit more homers and batted in more runs than Musial—did the Dodgers pay you more money than Musial got?" asked a bystander, jokingly.

"Does anybody, anywhere make more than Musial?" Hodges responded. "I'm only kidding—he deserves everything—he's great. I got a good raise. I'm satisfied. Now I'm going to try to earn it."

Musial Gets \$80,000

Musial signed for approximately \$80,000 while Schoendienst made \$40,000.

Hodges, the only Dodger in history to drive in 100 or more runs for six seasons has done it six times in a row. Last year he hammered in 130 and had 42 homers, 25 of them in Brooklyn. That is the all-time high for a season for a player in Ebbets Field. Hodges also has a lifetime total of 212 homers, tops in Brooklyn history.

Elsewhere, catcher Andy Seminick, who hit 2.35 in 86 games last season, signed with the Cincinnati Redlegs and outfielder-first baseman Sam Mele came to terms with the Boston Red Sox. Mele hit .218 for the Red Sox last season after joining them from Baltimore in July.

Bill Stewart Quits as National League Umpire

BOSTON — Peppery Bill Stewart said today he retired as a National league umpire because he wasn't given the opportunity to make some "much-needed" changes in league officiating.

The tough, 59-year-old umpire had hoped to be appointed supervisor of league umpires and retired in protest Friday, disappointed at his failure to get the position.

"I had my heart set on it," said the squat little man as he hung up his blue suit, ending a colorful 22-year career.

"If I had gotten the job—and I was once promised it by Ford Frick—I would have made officiating more uniform in the league," he said.

"They might have been small things to some people but they are the important things," he added.

Stewart said, "I wanted to teach and improve techniques, define rules and screen new umpires and in general have everybody doing the same thing."

He said he wanted to eliminate the individualism in officiating baseball, "getting patterns, gestures, signaling and the like all the same so that nobody is crossed."

While League President Warren Giles in Cincinnati praised Stewart as "a credit to the umpiring profession," he said the reason for not having an umpire supervisor was that "we are convinced we will have more efficient umpiring by having our office continue to handle the duties."

College Scores

Pennsylvania 81, Army 61.	Villanova 72, Murray, Ky. State 67.
Dayton 69, Louisville 67.	Baylor 87, Rice 75.
Utah State 81, Montana 61.	Utah 67, Wyoming 51.
Washington 69, Washington State 38.	

GRAND

Today 1:30 p. m.
Double Feature

DARING!
DASHING!
DANGEROUS!

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RANDOLPH SCOTT BARBARA BRITTON

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AUDREY DALTON • MARISA PAVAN



OKAY, FISHES — Little Erik Lindskog is a true son of the north ice-fishing on frozen-over Lake Harriet, hard by Minneapolis. (NEA)

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ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 8:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breece, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggers, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Booten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Mondy, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." I Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cera Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Williford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConnell, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Bethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 34. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
East Elm and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Okley Messer, superintendent.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

HOW TO KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES



Do you keep your nose to the grindstone trying to give your family everything the Joneses have? Then observe these neighbors carefully. They probably have something that escapes your notice. They have family, friends, and material possessions. But they have something more. Notice that the Joneses always attend the services of the Church. They have found that without spiritual guidance their other treasures are worthless. And they have discovered new solutions to their everyday problems. They view the world from a different slant, for they have found the faith to take life as it comes along. The Joneses and more than 88 million other Americans are now church members. If you really want to keep up with the Joneses, follow their lead. Find and cultivate the faith they've found. Go to Church this week . . . and every week, and make yours a Christian home.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	11	1-7
Monday	Genesis	18	20-33
Tuesday	Matthew	15	13-28
Wednesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Thursday	Acts	16	6-15
Friday	Galatians	6	1-10
Saturday	Genesis	28	10-22

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Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.



'The Holy Spirit'

John 16:7-11; Acts 2:1-4, 4:8-12
GOLDEN TEXT: "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." (Acts 1:8)

INTRODUCTION: Perhaps no doctrine in the Bible has been so abused and misused as the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. Many years ago some religious fanatics "went off the deep end" in interpreting this doctrine. Then, for years other Christian groups refused to touch the doctrine for fear of being identified with the aforementioned group.

It seems that God has chosen the middle of the 20th century to re-introduce His Holy Spirit to the world in His proper light. More and more Christians are coming to a true knowledge of the real work of the Holy Spirit. Ministers, teachers and church leaders are coming out bravely to assert themselves on this wonderful doctrine. It is quite proper and fitting that we have this lesson at this time.

I THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE WORLD (John 16:7)
Notice here that Jesus uses the personal pronoun "him" in referring to the Holy Spirit. We should never call the Holy Spirit "it." He is a person. In fact, He is the third person of the Trinity. He is equal in power with God the Father and God the Son. He is God, the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit is the Comforter that Christ promised when He was about ready to return to His rightful throne in heaven. When Christ was here on earth He was confined to one physical body and could be in only one place at a time. The Holy Spirit is not confined by space. He is everywhere at all times. He lives within the hearts of the followers of Christ. When Christ was here in human flesh, men were prone to lean upon him as a person. Now they exercise faith in him. The Holy Spirit is in the world today doing His work according to the needs of mankind.

II THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE UNSAVED (John 16:8-11)
No person has ever been saved until first he was convicted of his

sins by the Holy Spirit. A lost man may hear a thousand sermons, live in a Christian community and home, sit for years under Christian teaching and, yet, never be saved. He must first be convicted by the Holy Spirit of God. Until a person is saved, Paul says that he is yet in the "natural state." He will remain in that natural state until he is convicted by the Holy Spirit.

The work of the Holy Spirit is to make the unsaved person conscious of the fact that sin is bringing about his eternal destruction, and that Christ is his only hope.

III THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE SAVED (Acts 2:1-4)
The Holy Spirit also works with and through those who believe, or the Christians. He was introduced to the world on the Day of Pentecost. The disciples were all in "one place and in one accord" when He came.

At that time the harvest festival was being held in Jerusalem. People were there from many surrounding countries. God filled His workers with the Holy Spirit. Then they were ready to do His will. "My how we need people today who will be humble enough to be 'in one accord and of one mind' so that God might work His work through them."

CONCLUSION: THE HOLY SPIRIT AND PREACHING (Acts 4:8-12)
No preacher should ever stand in his pulpit to preach until he is sure of the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. When he does, he is aware of the most lonesome of all feelings in his heart.

Someone has said that the difference between today and Pentecost is that then they prayed ten days and preached ten minutes and thousands were won to Christ; while today we pray ten minutes and preach ten days and win few to Christ. It is worthy of our thoughts. Perhaps the long days and nights of prayer is what caused them to be "all in one accord and of one mind."

First Presbyterian
John P. Emig, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Little Difficulties."

5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.
7 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "The Virtue of Meekness."
Wednesday 2 p. m., the women's circles will meet; 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the adult choir will practice.

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

First Methodist
W. L. Cummins, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Orpheum theatre. Sermon "Do We Want Freedom?" Numbers 11:5.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Sandra Butler, 609 South Ledford street. The Intermediate group will meet at the home of Janet Hall, 1122 South Webster street.
Evening worship 7 at Orpheum theatre. Sermon "The Importance of Doubts." Mark 9:24. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

First Christian
Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Word of God." The elders and deacons elected at the congregational meeting will be installed.
Youth social hour 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Christians' hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "There is One Body."
The Bible school teachers and officers will meet Monday 7 p. m. at the church.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p. m.
Mrs. Joe Harris will be the devotional leader and Bro. Daugherty will speak on "Rightly Dividing the Subject of Faith." II Tim. 2:15.

Sloan Street General Baptist
John Yuhas, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Everett Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Revival will end Sunday night.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Miles Chapel C. M. E.
Rev. O. G. Munroe, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. Canterbury, superintendent.
Morning worship 11.
League at 6 p. m.; Mrs. Bentley, president.

Church of Christ
W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist
Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 8 a. m.
Saturday Mass 7 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy
Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. B. service Friday 7 p. m.

Wasson Social Brethren
Rev. Albert Groves, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Mrs. Timmie Groves, superintendent.
Preaching service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Equality Social Brethren
L. I. Gullett, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Colbert, superintendent.
Worship service first and third Sunday 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Dorrisville Social Brethren
Tommy Guest, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Cloyd Simpson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40.
Evening service 7.
Brotherhood Tuesday 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist
H. R. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 a. m.

Carrier Mills Social Brethren
Rev. Elmer Grisham, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Worship service first and third Saturday night and Sunday 10:45 a. m.
Bible broadcast Sunday 4:30 p. m.
Young people's meeting Sunday 6 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Free Pentecost
Sam Ripperdan, minister
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Revival now in progress with C. E. Bowers as evangelist.

Stonefort Seventh Day Baptist
Carlos McSparrin, pastor
Group study hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school Saturday 10 a. m.
Worship service Saturday 11 a. m.

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